PRESIDENT THE CENTRAL FIGURE OF WASHINGTON'S FOURTH

HIS Fourth of July the White to keep up with it, and I'm not sure tours like Miss Wilson. So she does House is not going to be flag-less. The President will be folk dancing and the like to be held but the work into which she has put alone knows how many have asked him. It is said that he refused more than 100 invitations to speak on Fing Pay, and it is to be assumed that

But he has decided to stay here, and take part in Washington's celebraprogramme is to be an address, which he will deliver at Mount Vernon. Doesn't that sound interesting?

Not only is it interesting, but it seems likely to be epoch making. There is to be a pilgrimage of twentyseven foreign born Americans, each representing a different nation, to Washington's Temb, led by the President, and there at that holy of holles in the temple of American liberty, he is to make his Independence Day ad-It has been pretty plainly hinted that he will speak very frankly on the Russian situation, and equally frankly on the Turkish situation, in

President Wilson has certainly had plenty of help in formulating his views on the Russian question. It was generally said that Gen. Berthelot. who was with Joffre at the Marne and afterward headed a military mission to Russia and Rumania, came over more to give the President the advantage hand knowledge of actual conditions Ein Russia than to inspect the various training camps in America, though that was his ostensible purpose in coming. He was presented to the President by Ambassador Jusserand a couple of weeks ago, and while it was officially denied that he was here to confer on the subject of allied intervention in Russia, still, things always are officially denied until they are officially admitted!

Mrs. Pankhurst may not be here as the accredited representative of Great Britain but is certainly here with its very good will. "Otherwise," she naively remarked, "I should not be here." And Mrs. Pankhurst is just back from Russia and is keen about the necessity of sending Allied armies to the rescue there. It is the chief article in her creed at present.

Then there is Commander Vera Bochkareva, leader of the Russian women's Battalion of Death, who is back in Washington, and was at the White House early in the week seeking an appointment for an interview with the President with the avowed purpose of telling him what we ought to do in and for Russia. Of course she got her appointment, and one rather wondered at the time whether it would be followed by an invitation to lunch or tea at the White House. Such a tea or luncheon would be interesting undoubtedly but it might have its embarrassing moments.

Fer Mme. Bochkareva is an interesting woman and a forceful woman, and it was a splendid and thrillingly romantic thing that she did. But it really seems as if being formally entertained must be rather a trial to this woman who is certainly as picturesque an example of the war's hero stuff as her sex has produced. She must be as bored by it as the famous Blue Devils, who were recently made much of all over the country.

Allies in a Pageant.

They were magnificently picture sque and interesting, and to get one or two of them among just a few with whom they were at ease and who spoke their language, and then to ge them talking was an experience to be remembered. But the big formal din pers that were given to them, and the stately receptions in their honorthings were fish out of culty in rousing her to go around and station for the hungry hordes of sol-preferred the Hun at take interest in things, until he enhis worst. They went to sleep over listed Mrs. Norman Galt, whom he ington on their way from camp to some of those interminable dinners!

Mme. Bochkareva, by the way, is friend and unofficial chaperon of Gerto have rather an important part in trude Gordon, whom he was even then there is a tremendous movement of the international pageant, "Democracy trying to marry. tableaux and allegorical representa- Bones and afterward with Miss Martions to symbolize the friendship of the The scheme has been growing by leaps

"in residence." He has resisted all about the edge of the Ellipse, and a most of her energies—and believe me, temptations and refused all invita- gorgeous spectacular parade slong tions. He is not going off to help Pennsylvania avenue, closing with a chorus, a thousand voices strong, singing patriotic and national airs.

Mrs. Wilson is honorary chairman of the advisory committee that has been helping with the plans for this for the Fourth. added every time two or three of them get together. Mrs. Wilson, by the way, made a flying trip to Philadelphia last Wednesday to present an honor flag to the troop of Girl Scouts that sold the most Liberty bonds. She went with only Miss Benham for company, and Mr. Hoover, head usher at the White House, for escort. Miss Bones, who had rather planned to go. decided that it would interfere too much with her canteen work. Miss Bones-Helen Woodrow Bones

-is the President's cousin, and has been a member of the household ever since the Wilsons came to the White House, and as I heard one woman say, "about the most useful member of it She is nearly always on hand to help fact take the American people into Mrs. Wilson to receive at those pleastional situation as it affects the United only hospitality that the White House has permitted itself since the United States entered the war. And she does help a whole lot in making the guests feel themselves welcome and taken

It is Miss Bones who is generally credited, along with Admiral Grayson, with having brought the President and Mrs. Wilson together. She was quite broken down with the strain of being the most useful member of the of his recent experiences in and first household through the first Mrs. Wil-



she has been at home now for nearly a month, having quite a little visit with her family, being made much of by her friends who have seen almost nothing of her this winter, who is still a school girl.

daughters, Leila, who would have made her debut last winter but for war conditions, and Nancy—they are Gordons both; their mother was a widow when she married Gen. Barnett —who is still a school girl.

daughters, Leila, who would have this scheme of combining bridge with made her debut last winter but for war conditions, and Nancy—they are down the river.

Which reminds me that there was so much criticism a week or two ago, about the time that Raymond Baker married Mrs. Vanderbilt, and Mrs. New York is the artist.

Capt. R. R. Glenn of the British Emto serve as grand marshal of the paof Great Britain's contribution to the white steeds was no cinch, but Capt. Glenn announced at a recent meeting of the committee that he thought he had them lined up. He was not sure that they were as white as they should be, but they were the whitest he could find.

Major-Gen. Barnett, head of the to a Lieutenant-General—"and anyhow, Barnett ought to be one:" (Hear:
Hear:)—is also very active in the Hear:)—is also very active in the pageant plans, and Mrs. Barnett is working like a trooper, as she always does in anything in which her Major-General is interested. I remember dear—tucked in among a lot of shandays. He and Mrs. McAdoo are 'way days. He and Mrs. McAdoo are 'way active in the backs that they cottage she found it was anything but attractive at close range. Its location was "simply impossible, my dear—tucked in among a lot of shandays." watching her at some hig function inspection tour at the time, and finally surrendering him to Mrs. Scott with a laughing admission that she simply had to have a Major-General, nothing

son's long illness and was under Dr. it takes energy—has been canteen Grayson's care. He found great diffi- work, providing refreshment at the knew and regarded highly, as the port, or from cantonment to cantontenant in the marines, and two young will. So she is quite justified in say-Miss Margaret Wilson is greatly in-

ably well known in New York, having posed to be verboten.
both of them originally come from At the office of the Director-General rade, and in addition he is in charge both of them originally come from her charlot drawn by sixteen snow been stationed at New York for some time past.

When the weather began to get warm Mrs. Harris began considering where she would spend the summer. she and her small daughter. Norfolk, "And if they aren't white enough where Admiral Harris has been sta-we can always whitewash them." he tioned since he resigned from the Shipping Board with a considerable explosion last winter, is not exactly one's idea of a summer resort. Everybody was going to Blue Ridge Summit, Marine Corps, whom they are trying and Mrs. Harris thought she'd go too. very hard to make a Lieutenant- So she leased a cottage there, a cot-

watching her at some hig function sailing around on Gen. Hugh Scott's for modern conveniences, they were really at all well. He's been doing the arm, her husband being away on an conspicuously absent, so much so that work of at least ten men and shoulthe servants threatened to strike."

wasn't the easiest thing in the world all. to do, for expecting to be away all less would do her, and since her own summer she had rented her apartment is too get-at-able. So after he had was away she had borrowed her in the Connecticut, the one that she seen his daughter safely married a took when she rented her house on couple of weeks ago he and Mrs. McMrs. Barnett is a delightful person. Massachusetts avenue last fall to—it

Adoo "took a sneak." They climbed Mrs. Barnett is a delightful person. Massachusetts avenue last rail to the cleasant too to think on." She enjoys aged to find an apartment in the Avonthings and people thoroughly, and has dale which she could have for a few been a popular hostess at the Com- months, and she is there now, having quarters at the Marine sent the small daughter down to Nor-Barracks. She has had house parties folk to join her father, who is delighted trained nurse or something like that it there practically every week end this to have the baby, to whom he is dewinter for the boys at Quantico, the voted, with him. Mrs. Harris had paid marines' training camp. And now she a deposit on the cottage at Blue Ridge, troops on and Miss Bones did not feel is transferring them to her country which is of course forfeited, even if Triumphant," in Washington on the Mrs. Gait, friendly, sympathetic and like giving up a busy day to the place. Wakefield, in Virginia. She has she doesn't have to pay the rent for Fourth of July. It is to consist of tactful, made a great hit with Miss Philadelphia trip, where she really a son, Basil Gordon, who is a Lieuthe whole summer, which she probably

tions to symbolize the friendship of the allied nations and peoples engaged in the struggle for world freedom—the struggle for world freedom—and made the struggle freedom—and made the struggle freedom—and m AT LONG BRANCH

BURY PARK

Brogan, W. S. Farmer, Irwin M. Schutz, Mr. and Mrs. Di Girutono of New York, Ocean Hotel—Mrs. A. Andrews, H. and Mrs. Forbide, Mr. and Mrs. Forbide, Mr. and Mrs. Forbide, Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Brown, Mr. and Mrs. C. Bowman, William H. S. M. E. C. Brown, Mr. and Mrs. C. Bowman, William H. S. M. E. C. Brown, Mr. and Mrs. R. B. M. G. Brown, Mr. and Mrs. R. B. M. Brown, Mr. and Mrs. R. Brance C. Brady, J. Horace Hard. Ind. Brown Mrs. R. Brance C. Brady, J. Horace Hard. Ind. Brown Mrs. R. B. M. J. Foster, Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Branch Mrs. R. B. Brance R. Branch Mrs. R. B. Branch Mrs. R. B. Branch Mrs. R. B. Brance R. Branch Mrs. R. B. Branch Mrs. R. B. Branch Mrs. R. B. Brance R. Branch Mrs. R. Branch

of Camp Vail, and is the fourth soldiers club opened since the camp was established at Monmouth Park a year ago.

The board of governors of the new club York has the further interest that the includes Mrs. Benjamin P. Morris, Mrs. bridegroom, that inconspicuous but Samuel Liebman, Mrs. C. Asa Francis, necessary adjunct to even a fashion-Mrs. Edward Solomon, Mrs. Henry E. able wedding, is a New Yorker, the

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making frequent excursions to the Speaking of week ends and of coun
Martin. Secretary McAdoo's daughter, nearby cantonments and to the sev- try places brings to mind the very ex- married Clayton Platt, about the aleral smaller camps which are within pensive week end that Mrs. Frederic leged use of private cars that I took the District of Columbia, and between R. Harris, wife of Rear Admiral Harthe trouble to inquire into the statewhiles posing for her portrait. Yes, ris, recently indulged in. The Harington ments that Secretary McAdoo "ran up indeed, she's having sittings at the rises are well known in Philadelphia. to Philadelphia in his private car" for White House. Orlando Rouland of Admiral Harris was stationed at his daughter's wedding and that Ray-League Island for some time before mond Baker and his bride "started on being transferred to Washington about their wedding trip in her private car. bassy staff has been commandeered two years ago, and they are presum- at a time when private cars were sup-

of Great Britain's contribution to the pageants, which will show Boadicea in exigencies of the service they have not that Secretary McAdoo did travel in his official car between White Sulphur Springs and Washington constantly and had used the same official car when he went up to Philadelphia for his daughter's wedding. As for Mr. Baker, they had seen the statement that he started on his wedding trip in a private car but they didn't be-

It was explained that regulations at present forbade the use of private cars without special authority anywhere east of Pittsburg, where traffic was heavy and the rails horribly congested. As permission had neither granted nor even asked to take General, on the theory that the Matage that was altogether charming in so far as that office knew—and it is

and Mrs. McAdoo are 'way dering the responsibilities of a score So she came back Monday. Which and he simply had to get away from it

> White Sulphur is not far enough. It peared. They are reported as on a fishing trip "somewhere in California." And unless they left little Miss Ellen

at White Sulphur in charge of a rather looks as if the cottage, the two cottages, at White Sulphur he moment deserted. For Miss Sallie who has been down there and has had Miss Helen Carusi, one of her school hums, as her house guest, is in Washngton as the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Charles F. Carusi, and will shortly acwill spend the summer.

The Hoffman-Sullivan Wedding.

The de Mohrenschildts are occupying the McAdoo town house on Six-

York has the further interest that the bridegroom, that inconspicuous but necessary adjunct to even a fashionable wedding, is a New Yorke, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Burrall Hoffman.

Presumably the bridal party will be made up almost equally from the three cities. For aside from Nona McAdoo de Mohrenschildt, Mrs. Peter Goeler Gerry, who is to be matron of honor, and Miss Gladys Hinckley, who is to be one of the bridesmada, are drawn of the end of the from the ultra smart Washington set, and there will be a goodly contingent of Washingtonians going up for the cases on.

There has been a sadly disappointed as few days. Women came pouring in, their ardor undampened by previous setbacks, "to see suffrage go voer the top in the Senate" last Thursday. And they witnessed as and fasco and saw their amendment shelved for the summer. Mrs. Chauncey days and Mrs. Hearty A. Richard Mrs. Clarkson Potter have opened their cottage. Mr. and Mrs. Clarkson Potter have opened their cottage and Mrs. Hearty A. Richard Mrs. Heavy A. Richard Mrs. Hearty A. Richard Crawford of the British Embassy and Lady Crawford of the British Embassy and Lady Crawford arrived from Washington. Mr. Richard Crawford of the British Embassy and their cottage and Mrs. Heavy Springs on Tuesday for the subplur Springs on Tuesday for the Washington are registered from New York. Who passed several weeks at White Sulphur Springs are in Virginia for a short time before returning to New York. The White Sulphur Springs are in Virginia for a short time before returning to New York. The White Sulphur Springs are in Virginia for a short time before returning to Sway for the solder of the Sulphur Springs are in Virginia for a short time before returning to sways. Women came pouring in, their ardor undampened by previous setbacks, "to see suffrage go will be established as the Casino cottage, and Mrs. Heavy Crawford arrived from Washington. Mr. and Mrs. Clarkson Pott

ing that she holds the record for expensive week ends.

While I am among the navy folk it may interest you to know that Mrs. Arthur Willard, whose husband is bite of lunch while Senator Reed was McCormick. Both are out of town. Pinchot, notable suffragist though she is, was not there. Nor was Mrs. Medill

"I wonder," she said, "if the Senate realizes what a sorry figure it is cut-

ting—the Senate of the United States!

-and slower and more reactionary

than the British House of Lords! It

doesn't seem possible,"
Possibly she was revising her first

statement to me on her arrival in Washington, "Suffrage is no longer

an issue." As for Mme. Bochkareva, when after five hours of wrangling

she saw the Senate balk at the hurdle,

if she was not speechless, with aston-

self, "We do things better in Russia."

galleries last winter. In a seat exactly

on that occasion Mrs. James W. Wads-

worth of New York State sat with

Miss Mary Kilbreath of New York

city. I understand the latter has been

put on a job that must make the la-

bors of Hercules look like a game of

croquet-nothing less than to per-

erendum and take away the vote which was granted to its women last

Mrs. Wadsworth seemed quite se-

rene in a cool, fresh summer frock of

some pink and white striped material

and a droopy brimmed white sallor

hat, and even smiled contentedly when

she saw her husband stroll in with

Senator Lodge, both with the unmis-

takable air of having eaten the gold-

There was a scattering of Senatorial

de the State to have another ref-

corresponding to the one she occupied

Mrs. George Bass was there, apparently chaperoning a party of suffragists, which included Mrs. Glendower Evans of Boston, Mrs. Grace Wilbur Trout of Chicago, Mrs. Agnes Jenks of Rhode Island, Mrs. George A. Soden of Illinois and Mrs. Jacob Baur, also from Illinois; Mrs. J. Wesley Stoner of Washington, Mrs. J. Borden Harriman and Mrs. Josephus Daniels.

The last was the only Cabinet woman I saw. I had certainly expected to see Mrs. Baker, who is about the most active suffragist in the Cabinet circle. Mrs. McAdoo, Mrs. Houston and Mrs. Lane, all of whom are suffragists, though they don't work any The galleries were of course crowded, though there was nothing like the mob that stormed the House too hard at it, are out of town.

Both suffrage organizations were out in force, among the more notable being Mrs. Carrie Chapman Catt, Dr. Anna Howard Shaw, Mrs. Stanley Mc-Cormick, Dr. Katharine Bement Davis. New York's former Commissioner of Correction; Miss Mary Garrett Hay, Miss Rose Young, Mrs. Richard Ald-rich, Mrs. Thomas Wells, Mrs. Frank Shuler of Buffalo and of the National Woman's party, Mrs. O. H. P. Belmont, from New York; Mrs. Florence Bayard Hilles of Delaware, Mrs. Lawrence Lewis and Miss Caroline Katz-enstein of Philadelphia, Mrs. Townsend Scott and Mrs. William Spencer Murray from Maryland; Mrs. Robert Adamson of New York, Mrs. William Kent, Miss Lucy Burns and of course Miss Alice Paul.

The whole performance was rather disappointing, with nothing like the thrill that attended the discussions and the final vote on the resolution in There was a scattering of Senatorial the House. The two notable European wives and daughters, but for the most feminists who were looking on must part the Senators' family gallery was have had their doubts about the genoccupied by strangers, constituents ulneness of this democracy which probably, but not family. I noticed they had been taught to revere as the Mrs. Charles Boughton Wood, Gifford great and original liberty fount.



Ray Baker, Director of the Mint, and his bride, who was Mrs. company her young friend to a camp at Beigrade Lakes, Me., where they

OFFICIALS THRONG WHITE SULPHUR

usual Christmas gift.

The New York colony at the Greenbrier grows daily, and many people have
arrived for the summer. Mrs. Chauncey
Marshall and Miss Edith G. Marshall of
Park avenue motored here this week

Mr and Mrs. Clarkson Potter have

BUSY WEEK DUE AT ASBURY PARK

Helen

Woodrow

Bones

wasn't needed

Miss Bones laughingly says she has musical and its pictorial aspect; and

that the war may be expected to bring to Asbury Park were discussed on Wednesday at a meeting held in the casing of the Hotel Brunswick, which Morgan & Parsons opened for the season Morgan & Parsons opened for the season Morgan & Parsons opened for the season on that day. The principal addresses were made by James E. Carrigan, Food

made by James E. Carrasa. I. R. roller for New Jersey, and I. R. lamin of Long Brench, who has just habed a tour from New York to the heat of Long-terror. C. However, lecturing to heat of the terror of the terror

ASSURT PARK, N. J., June 29.—Changes | Thursday the delegates attended a shore | Brogan, W. S. Farmer, Irwin M. Schutz.

subscribers so far, Charles Tice, Joseph and Mrs. L. C. Brown, Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Lynch, Enos Wood and the First National Bank of Bradley Beach.

Recent registrants at the Monterey include Ex-Tov. Lon V. Stevens and Mrs. Howard Vanderpool of Newark, Mrs. Stevens of Missouri, with their described Associates Missouri, with their described Associates Missouri, with their additional and Mrs. Howard Vanderpool of Newark, Mrs.

Thursday, and plans have been made for the entertainment of the thousands extince entertainment of the thousands extinct the entertainment of the thousands extinct the entertainment of the thousands extinct the entertainment of the thousands extince entertainment of the thousands extinct the entertainment of the thousands extinct